PERSONAL MEN WITHK They Object to Filing Reports at Intermediate Porte

OBJECTIONS FROM CHICAGO

ed to Secure a Mearing Against

Dunarrow—If the bill becomes a law will be very oppressive and expensive to the entire vessel interests of the inted States, especially the coasting nes. It would be very unjust and outageous to pass such a bill and put the nature interests of the United States to much trouble and expense, and only or the purpose of protecting two or bres cities from losing the credit of erhaps half a dozen cangoes of grain and coal in a year. Goddrich Transcortation Co., Lake Michigan & Northern inc., Saymour Transportation Co., Similar telegrams were received from Williams M. Hoyt & Co., George Wi

According to Representative Lind, he wrote the report, the protestors are no reason to feel alarmed. "If they ad read the bill they would have o objection to it," he said today. "It merely for statistical purposes. It mply provides that captains of yaddle plying, say, between Chicago and uffale and atopping at intermediate points, shall file with the collector of party intermediate port, a report of

IL SERVICE REFORM

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Inveron, March 15,—The most sheasive measure of civil service

con, early in recovery, to "excute political influence in the employment of laborers under the authority of the United States."

Mr. Andrew has been busy since the introduction of the bill in gathering data in support of it and preparing a report. He finds that the bill will affect more than 20,000 laborers in the naty yard, on river and harbor improvements. This is two-thirds of the entire number of employes now subject to competitive examinations under the civil service act, and is equal to the entire number in the classified service four years ago. Mr. Andrew stated to the committee this morning, however, that his system could readily be adopted because it would involve no such expense as that involved in competitive examinations. His bill merely authorizes a system of registration such as Becretary Tracy has applied in the navy yards, and such as has been in use for seven years in Boston and other cities in Massachuseits. The power to frame rules is vested in the sivil service commission, but these rules must have the approval of the president, and it is intended that they shall leave the keeping of the list of applicants fo executive officers, just as such lists are now kept in the absence of any civil service law regarding them. The only change will be that applicants who are properly outsified physically most to registered and appointed in the order of their application, thus placing every working man in the United States upon an equality in obtaining work under the government. The bill covers also skilled laborers, mechanics and messengers in the departments, and will prevent evasions of the civil cervice act by appointing in the cummittee this morning was strongly in favor of reporting the hill and the mo ion that it be reported use made by Mr. Roombe of New York.

Mr. Andrew was nearly compissed a merely remer on the bill, which will private a proper of employee under the government, both in the classified service and outside of it.

ING BEA IN THE SENATE

read in full and then followed a debet very similar in character to these whip ensured last week. The point of diference was to be seen in the strengt shoup by the centiment foverable the protection of the claimed rights of the Parted States in the Behring as a ball the resources of the precurement pending arbitration. Short enaction recommends by finances short enactions and blorges of the committee of fereign relations, and by Henre Plat Whith and others. At their conditions the papers were referred to the committee on foreign relations.

A busy Balloon Wander

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 15.—
About 7:30 o'clock last night a balloon
pessed over this city, coming from the
northwest und continuing in a southwesterly course until out of sight. It
was apparently three-quarters of a mile
high, and, as viewed with a glass, had
a bright light about a foot in diameter.
When first seen it was apparently still,
but soon was caught in the current, and
went off at rapid speed. Outside of
this nothing is known here about it.

Watermorow, March 15.—It is under-ood that the ways and means comstood that the ways and means com-mittee will report a bill soon repealing the tin plate feature of the McKinley law and restoring the old duty rate of one cent per pound on tin plate. They must that the McKinley act has not caused production of tin plate in the United States or reduced the price of

United States or reduced the price of tin.

Republicans, however, will show that mearly a score of tin plates manufactories have been established since the passage of the act, with millions of dollars invested, and now beginning to turn out American plate in large quantities; and that, even though the industry has only begun, prices are lower now under the high tariff than they were under the old rate. It is not believed that the bill can pass the sental.

PROMISED A SENSATION.

Church Mattox Kept His Word, and Indi-ana is Stirred Up by It. ENGLISH, Ind., March 15.—One of the

most sensitional arrests in the history of Crawford county is the wholesale one in which A. J. Scott, county commissioner and preacher, accompanied by his brother Lindsay and their sons, George Scott, William A. Scott and William E. Scott, along with Albert Jones and William Conden, two more ministers of the gospel, were arrested upon the charge of taking Church Mattor from his home near Marengo one night last week with a rope about his neck, leading him two miles, and threatening to hang him for stealing pork, which he bought from William Gibbs. Mattor promised a quantion in the revelation of names; and he has given nost sensational arrests in the history

RHODE ISLAND REPUBLICANS.

They Oppose Free Coinage and Favo

republican state convention met here today. Resolutions were adopted against the free coinage of silver, and thanking the president and Secretary Blaine for their successful carrying out of the reciprocity program. The protective tariff is declared to be the cardinal principle of the party. E. L. Freeman was chosen chairman of the convention.

Killed by Brutality.

Toledo, O., March 15.—A story of brutality comes from Sylvania, thirteen miles from this city, growing out of a temperance fight. The starting of a saloon in the township raised considerable ire and the man in charge, Peter Schroeder of Erie, Kich., was arrested for selling liquor on Sunday. Bail was refused, and Schroeder was locked up in an old house and held without food or fuel from Saturday until Monday afternoon. He was discovered almost haif frozon and famished, and taken to his home in Erie, where he died of pneumonia thirty-ex hours later. The father of the young man will sue the Sylvania authorities for \$20,000 damegra. TOLEDO, O., March 15,-A story of

Another Carlyle Harris Case. New York, March 18.—May Know!

Disappeared in St. Louis.

St. Lours, March 15.—Thre city is being searched for E. D. Granford, editor of the Sedalis Sentand, who arrived here last Thursday sight. Mr. Crawford had a large ouns of memory with him. He registered at a hutel Thursday night, and Friday morning started out to purclime a new dress of type for his paper. Nothing has been heard of him more that time, and his friends lear be has met with foul play.

DID TE ALL FOR LOVE

Two Muscular Swains Fight With Bere Knuckles

TO GAIN A GAY GRASS WIDOW

Wen in One Round—A Burgler Fatally Wounded Dies in Dover Jall-He Released to Talk.

Wilsonville, Heb., Merch 18.—A rat-ting mill took place in a grove much of the town this afternoon, between two rivals for the favor of a gushing rivals for the favor of a gushing dash-cel aged 25, and a grace-widow at that. The men were 19 years of age, named Warehime and Bower. They are targe fellows and apparently well matthed. The fight was with bern knuckles. Bower had Warehime whipped in the first round, but was prevented from knocking him out by the interference of friends. Warehime is hadly used up-

HE DIED DEAD GAME. A Wounded Burglar Dise and Holds His

Wilmington, Del., March 15.—The burglar who was shot in Norfolk early this morning, during a fight with a constable, died in Dover jail at 90 clock to-night, without giving any further clue to his identity except to say that his name was John Burns, and that he lived in Philadelphia. He had wonderful nerve, never mosned or uttered a complaint, and absolutely refused to talk to the end. He even refused to see a priest. An inquest will be held tomorrow.

DIAZ WILL REMAIN.

Reports That He Will Not Be Re-clea

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 15 .- J. A Robertson, general manager of the Monterey & Mexican Gulf railroad, has Monterey & Mexican Gulf railroad, has just arrived here from Mexico. He is on his way to New York on important railroad business. The president of the Monterey & Mexican Gulf road is General Geronimo Trevino, who was reported in a City of Mexico dispatch as being a candidate for the presidency of Mexico. Mr. Kobertson states that the report is unfounded, and that President Diaz has not a warner friend and supporter than General Trevino. The latter, Robertson says, will make no effort to elevate himself to the presidency so long as President Diaz is in the race, as such an undertaking would be hopeless.

THE LAKE STREET "L"

CHICAGO, March 15.—It is not improbable that the Lake street "L" road will finally succeed in finding a pur-chaser in the Transatiantic Mortrage and Securities trust, limited, of Lon-don, which has made Chicago its head-quarters for America. This company

SALOONS OPEN IN DULUTH.

HITTING THE COAL TRUST.

Pennsylvania's Attorney-General Moves
Against the Reading Combination.
Hammenum, Pa., March 14.—Attorney-General Hersel filed in the Dauphin county court today his bill in equity asking the magnets declars will and void and to perphenally enjoin the recent deal by which the Philadelphis & Rending Hailroad company secured a practical monopoly of the anthractic coal business. The defendant companies are notified and required to appear in cours within fourteen days after service of notice. If appearance is not entered within fourteen days the defendant will be liable to have the bill taken pro confesso and a decree made against them in their absence.

IN AN OPEN BOAT. Postes Men Deift Fifteen Days On the

Gosan.

Saw Francisco, March 15.—The barkentine Tropic Bird from Tahlii hrought
up one of the crew of the British sing
Clars, coal laden for this port from
Newcastle, England, and which was recently burned at sea. He is one of
twelve who were in a boat in charge of
Mate Herring, and who was supposed
to have been drowned. They were fifteen days in an open boat, traveling
1,500 miles, suffering intensely all the
while from thirst and heat. At last
they landed on the Marquesas islands.

Fusion Claimed in Kansas.

Torana, Kas., March 15.—Ex-Governor Glick of Atchison, in an interview here to-day, stated that the democratic and people's party central committees had arrived at an understanding and a combination between the two parties is now a certainty. The people's party politicians deny that any agreement has been reached at any conference between the democratic and people's central committees. Governor Glick's statement is the first anthoritative announcement of the result.

They Have Signed Articles.

New York, March 15.—A synopsis of the articles of agreement for the Corbett-Sullivan fight was signed today. The match is to decide the champion-ship of heavy weight fighters of the world. The stake is \$20,000, and the purse \$25,000. It will take place before the Olympic club of New Orleans, Soptember 7, 1892, Marquis of Queensberry rules, gloves, the smallest the club will allow. The club is to name the referee and the contest will be to a finish.

Looking for Pointers,
Bas Faarcisco, March 15.—Towbrans,
sing of the Gilbert Islands, arrived
age today on the barkentine Tropic
ard. This is his first visit to a white
see's country, as he expresses it, and
he has come to America to study the
may of civilization for the benefit of his

A, March 15 .- Mr. Heenan, the United States consul here, who has been studying cotton culture in Central Asia, in accordance with instructions from the United States government, will ship to New York next week the first sample of a consignment of Russian-Asiatic cotton.

Got a Dakota Divorce. RAPID CITY, S. D., March 15.—Judge Fuller today granted Aira. Williams a divorce on the ground of descrition. The alimony will be arranged later. All parties are satisfied.

cars were burned tonight at the car house of the LaClede Street Railway company. Loss \$30,000; fully insured.

Rolling Stock Destroyed. Sr. Louis, March 15.—Twelve street

The Mitchell G. A. R. post received the most recruits of any post in Indians

Numerous fron mills at Pittaburgh have discharged part of their forces as a measure of retreachment.

Eugene H. Clapp, a prohibitionist leader and prominent business man, died Thursday at Boston, Mass.

William Pryor, aged 1t, shot and killed William Lee, aged 1t, at Lexington, Ky., Monday. Both were colored jookeys.

Eparks from an engine set fire to the depot at Clarksville, Ark., Monday and 145 bales of cotton burned. The total loss was \$50,000.

Work' on schooners is being pushed

Work on schooners is being pushed at Mare Island navy yard, so that a formidable fleet can be sent to Behring sea if necessary.

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E. E. Stevens and George D. Mitchell,
New York attorneys, arrived at San
Francisco Monday on their tour around
the world on bieyeles.

Thomas McCue fell eleven stories,
180 feet, down an elevator shalt in
New York Monday and was able to
get up and walk about.

New York brokers, it is said, have
defrauded the government of \$100,000
in customs duties by a system of underweighing and false entries.

Fred Hoppel has been sentensed to
one year in the penilunthary at Osbtrash for forging the name of Bradley
& Motealf, of Milwauhre, to a cheek:
George Flote, delirious with fever,
plunged from a bridge at Grand Rapida, Mich., Sunday night and was
drowned. His body has not been recovened.

drowned. His body has not been recovered.

Monday a 24-foot fly-wheel weighing
twenty-four tons burst in the Cincinnati electric light works, knocking out
one side of the building and doing \$3.000
damage.

Bensational charges against Capt
Bourke, of the United States army,
are said to have been piaced before
President Harrison by Moxican ranchors on the Texas frontier.

Benjamin Page dird in Bloomingdale (N. Y.) insume asylum, Monday,
where he had been confined twentycurve years At one time he was promtenat in flow Texts resists.

Work of the Bociety For th Prevention of Cruelty

TO MUTE AND DOCILE ANIMALS

UNCLE CYRUS TALKS.

His First Choice For Preside

Alger.
Ex-Gov. Cyrus G. Luce was in the city yesterday and called on Governor Winane, who was also in the city, a

MILIONENS MEETING

LUMBER ON THE LINES.